this nation through the as Colonel Harvey, who now sits silent, and William Jennings Bryan, who rises up to praise him with a

But it was not always thus. A few was still the accepted, though not altogether desired, protagonist in a camwho a few years before had desired to see "Mr. Bryan knocked into comes forward and declares that Wilson is fortunate in havst the support of Colonel Harvey sired to see him knocked into a cocked State treasury.

nostrums: he has only abandoned with a commissioner appointed every ship of railroads, anti-imperialism, created by a system of licenses and fesues" still occupy the sad position lable to prosecution for neglect of

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The Times-Dispatch believes that the that lie before it. By train- Tax Commission bill is the best measof great natural gifts, by the equipprinciples of position, by the proposers of the proposers amendments and the supporters of tax focused on himself the attentions and quickly, uniting on some measure equalization co-operate and co-operate the hopes of men that differ as widely which will in some form bring out a just distribution of the burdens of taxation.

> The people demand relief. This 1 no time for the preferring of personal opinions to the public welfare. Let those who would heed the insistent call of the people of Virginia get together immediately and stand togethe until a tax equalization law is achiev

AN EXCEPLENT GAME BILL.

Conservation of the game resource. of Virginia is absolutely necessary, in and Harper's Weekly, "because such order that such resources may be pre served for all time. Many bills look sincerity of one or the other." ing in a limited way to this end have Evidently, Mr. Bryan bears no malice. in years past been introduced in the General assembly, but those which any more ground for suspicion in were passed have accomplished little. breach with Harvey than in the Delegate Rutherfoord yesterday introilliance with Bryan? At the Jackson duced a game bill modeled after the Day banquet, Governor Wilson said of Alabama law, which is considered by "He is the one man whose all game conservationists as the wises broadened mind has been able to see and most satisfactory protective measwhat is the matter and to point it out ure ever devised, although it retains To which of Mr. all the morits of the present Virginia Bryan's glimpses did Governor Wilson laws. This bill provides not only for And wherein has an, Bryan's the complete protection of game, but broadened, except it be in an supplies the machingry for so doing, amiable forgiveness for one who de- without taking a single cent from the

The main features of the Ruther-Mr. Bryan has renounced none of his foord bill are a department of game, Free silver, government owner- four years; a game protection fund, tines; county wardens removable in Court-all these "paramount the discreti n of the commission, and

The Cimes (\$55.00) Dispatch | plain and expound the steps by which measure, and its passage would be of he has reached his present position. | tremendous value to the State.

GET TOGETHER.

"He has nothing but a good reputation as a soldier." writes a correshas gone by, and yet there is no definition as a soldier. That is true of the legislative session pondent of an ex-Confederate in his confederate in his confe

Now that the government has matted ing, by inheritance, by the endowment ure that could be had under the cir. Andrew Carnegie a check for \$22.70 cumstances, but if it cannot be passed, for travel allowance and witness fees,

"The women of Virginia have again

If Grace Roosevelt takes after her grandfather, she's a mighty quiet

One of the best arguments for the recall is Governor Cole Blease, of South Carolina.

QUERIES& **ANSWERS**

pected this man," or "We suspicioned this man," Is the verb "to suspicion" a good one? J. M. BARKER, JR.

The patriot troops in the American Revolution, who depended for pay and maintenance on the Continental Congress, were called the Continental Inc. Those dependent on the State Logislatures were said to be "of the Virginia line," of the Maryland line," otc. Officers of the Continental line were named by Congress; those of State lines by the Legislatures. There seems to have been no distinction as to rating etc., but the quartermasters of the Continental line, having the advantage of the occasional use of gold for purchasing supplies, were, after a few years, directed to buy for itemselves and for the other quartermasters.

"We suspected."

Capital Punishment,
Which States do not allow capital
punishment? WINSTON JEWEL.
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the university for our mea. Of course, they can go to Washington and Lee or Princeton or Yale (1 tinik), and that is what the better class of them will do.

To-day there are, as far as I can estimate, some 10,000 prisoners learning needle trades' in our various prisons. Every one of these men is forcing some working girl outside into idiences, or a lower standard of living, or the lowest step of all. And every one of these men hates his work and the State which has broken faith with him."

"The women of Virginia have again been dealed the ballot, thus postponing the time when Virginia may become the mother of presidentesses," says the Boston Globe.

Boston Globe.

"And the State which has broken faith him."

Mr. Leavitt goes on to say that boot and shoe making is rapidly becoming a woman's trade; "that from 1890 to 600 there was an increase of only 16.-600 wage-earners in this industry, of which nearly 13.000 were women and children."

which nearly 13,000 were women and children."

Do these attested facts confirm or disprove the statement so often made that political recognition, the power of the ballot, would not be a protection to working women? In the face of the convict labor, hearing and the woman suffrage hearing, both unfor unately taking place on Monday night (in spite of the efforts of the suffragists to have their hearing postponed, that it might not prevent their attendance on the prison centract hearing), it is well to ponder Mr. Leavuit's statement.

LUCY CARY.

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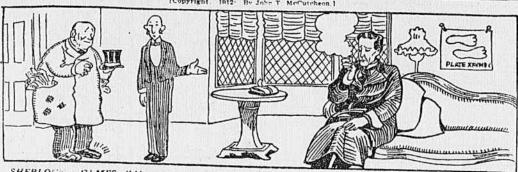
"Are You Educated?"
I am surprised that you should think that any set of college men could not answer all the questions in your editorial of a week or two ago. I succeeded in answering all but three, Please answer for me Who is Hugo Munsterburg? Who is Mommsen? Who is president of the Lake Shore Railway? Why was this railway chosen for the question and not the New York Central or our own Southern?

We entirely agree with the editorial statement that few of the university professors in the world could answer that whole lot of questions. If you answered "off-hand" all but three you are a surprisingly well-informed person. The term "educated" is of absolutely undefinable scope, but it would be pretty fair to say that the person who is able to answer twenty or thirty questions touching matters of ancient and of current interest about ten or fifteen different sorts of things is "an educated man." Munsierburg is a German, born 1863, a student of psychology, and at present professor in Harvard. Theodore Mommsen was a most distinguished German historian and archaeologist, born 1817, died 1903. He



SHERLOCK HOLMES ANALYZES A PERFECT STRANGER

By John T. McCutcheon.



SHERLOCK HOLMES-"Ah, a stranger whom I've



How do you do sir. I observe that you are in the cout trust; who that you have just had a narrow escap hat you have no children; that you were in a great hurry this morning; that you have been writing, and that you shaped with your left hand this morning. Are you going away on the afternoon or evening train?"



"Why, this is simply marcelous, Mr. Holmes. Everything you've said is true. How in the world did you find out all these things about a man you've never heard of before?"



By a very simple process of deduction. I can tell by your hands that you are in a trust, and I know it was the coal trust by the hungry way you looked at my purse there on the table, and by the fact that you glanced apprehensively around you as if expecting some one to hit you with a club. I knew that you had just had a narrow escape, by the fact that three bricks grazed you, and the brick dust is still on your coat. You have no children. For if you had, you would have some consideration for poor people who have children. I know that you expected to take a journey, because I understand the grand jury is in session. I also know that you had shaved with your left hand, because your face is cut, and there is ink on your right forefinger, showing that you were writing out an order to whoop the price of coal while shaving with your left. You were in a hurry, because you had time to have only one shoe polished. It's all very simple."

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